



THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

May 8: City Election. Vote Either For
Or Against a Municipal University

VOL. IX

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 26, 1930

No. 19

Leah Daubenhayer Elected "Miss Gateway"

HOLD ALL-SCHOOL MASS MEETING TODAY TO DISCUSS MUNY UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGN

Metcalfe Will Speak At Regular Assembly Followed by Baxter

President Emery Asks Present
Body to Give Whole-Hearted
Support to Effort

OTHER SUCH COLLEGES ARE SHOWN SUCCESSFUL

A mass meeting of all students and faculty members will be held in the gymnasium today at 10:30 A. M., immediately following the speech of Mayor Metcalfe. W. F. Baxter, president of Thomas Kilpatrick Store and supporter of the municipal university movement will explain the relationship of the present student body and faculty to the proposed Municipal University.

In a statement for The Gateway, Dr. E. W. Emery, president of the University of Omaha said: "The proposed move for a municipal university in my judgment offers the greatest opportunity to students and young people of the city of Omaha. I am anxious that every student, faculty member, and officer of the administration give whole-hearted support to this effort. The broadening of the horizon for the young people of the city will be of untold value, not only from an economic viewpoint but also in cultural values."

The idea of a municipal university is not new, there being many such institutions in the United States at present, notably those in Wichita, Akron and Cincinnati, which are successful. Where the plan has been tried it has proved most successful, according to reports from officials of other muni projects.

W. F. Baxter, who will speak at the meeting today, has stated in previous talks that many advantages, both financial and cultural would result from the establishment of a municipal university. "The influence that such a university would wield in the city would be tremendous. It would make for an improvement in the growing population of Omaha and the surrounding country which would be of great value to coming generations."

LINDBLAD HEADS CHEMISTRY CLUB

Albert Lindblad was elected president and Alice Hamer secretary of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary Chemistry fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday, March 20. Plans were laid for a banquet and pins were ordered for the new members.

On the banquet committee are Walford Marra and George Brewer. Miss Neil Ward acted as sponsor.

Male Students at Nebraska Rebuke Co-Eds For Recent Abuse in Daily Campus Sheet

Dumbness, sophistication and coarseness are some of the striking characteristics of university girls, according to men students at the University of Nebraska. Following the questionnaire which the Daily Nebraskan sent to members of the sororities in which the ladies expressed their opinion of the modern college man, the men have submitted their conceptions of the sorority co-ed.

In answer to the question, "All in all, are the women worth the price we men pay?" an almost unanimous verdict of "No" was returned, but the comment "But we do need dancing partners, and they come in handy

1, 2, 3, 4, and 5

Old Doc. T. Franklin Gifford of New Jersey has offered this advice about osculating:

"Kiss all you want to, but—"

"But what, dear doctor?"

"Why, after every fifth kiss take a sanitary gargle. Germs and little pink osculation microbes are dead stuck on the human kissing game. That's the way they are introduced to each other. Kiss when you feel like it, but keep count and gargle."

The above edict was recently issued before the students of Northern Ohio Dental association convention.

Sociology Committee Enlarges Membership To Study Local Need

The committee for the study of "recreational needs in Omaha," will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, March 27, at noon, in the cafeteria of the University of Omaha.

The committee has been enlarged to nine members who are as follows: Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, chairman; Miss Esther Johnson; Miss Catherine Carrick; C. O. Keester, of the Omaha Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Samuel Gerson; Miss Sarah Shanley; Miss Edna Louise Redo; Miss Clara Schultz; and Mr. Ralph Reed.

The group will discuss the maps of local conditions which the Department of Sociology has prepared in the last five years, according to Dr. Sullenger.

Will Vote on Annual Publication of Paper

Student Council Shows Funds Insufficient for "Omahan"

The Y. W. C. A. presented Miss Jean Aker at assembly on Friday, March 21. Miss Aker, who is of the Misner School of the Spoken Word, entertained the audience with two readings.

Miss June Pickard, representing the Student Council, announced that the funds raised by the student body for the printing of an annual were not sufficient to cover the cost of the year book and that as a result none would be published.

Charles Gardner, business manager of The Gateway, suggested that a ten page issue of The Gateway be published to take the place of the annual. The students present cast a favorable vote, saying they would be interested in having a school-wide vote on such a publication.

Form Three Quartets For Municipal Meets

Plak, Clow and Manger Sponsor
Music Organization

PLAN NEW MEN'S GROUP

Three quartets have been formed for the purpose of providing musical entertainment for the municipal university programs. The first quartet is composed of Mildred Gibson, first soprano; Maxine Delavan, second soprano; Ada Bauman, first alto; and Marjorie Lyle, second alto. This quartet is sponsored by Miss Elsie Plak, teacher of piano.

The second quartet consists of Gretchen Kramer, first soprano; Irene Goosman, second soprano; Ellouise Jetter, first alto; and Elizabeth Chase, second alto. This organization is sponsored by Miss Catherine Clow, teacher of piano in the conservatory. The accompanists for these two quartets have not been chosen.

The third quartet is a mixed quartet composed of Helen Mosher, soprano; Anita Benson, alto; Bruce Gideon, tenor; and Joe Wandscheer, baritone. The group will be accompanied by Bess Sturrock. This quartet is sponsored by Miss Dorothy Manger, Melody Way teacher. Professor Logan will oversee these organizations and assist the sponsors in the training.

The results from the tryouts for another boys' quartet have not as yet been announced, according to Professor Logan, but will be within the next few days.

Author of Omaha Text At Auburn's Seminary

Charles A. Ellwood Joins Summer
Theological Faculty

The annual summer school at Auburn Theological Seminary will be marked by the presence on the staff of Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, Sociologist of Missouri University and author of the text being used this year in Omaha classes, "The Psychology of Human Society."

Dr. Ellwood, who will go next Fall to Duke University, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Christian Construction of our Civilization."

Dates for the School of Theology are from June 30 to July 17. This session will be followed by the Summer School of Religious Education beginning July 22 and concluding August 22.

Few Are Satisfied With Present Jobs

Testing people on the basis of whether they would continue in their present jobs if they should fall heir to \$1,000,000, Dr. Harry Dexter Kison, psychologist at Columbia University, found that few people are satisfied with their work.

The most significant phase of the result so far achieved, the psychologist said, is the revelation of the "very considerable number" who are clearly dissatisfied with their work. Dr. Kison is now on a survey to determine the average age at which people develop an interest in various vocations.

COTNER TO WICHITA

The Cotner chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate society, will send representatives to the National Debate Tournament to be held at Wichita on March 31, according to Harry Pursons, president of the chapter at Bethany.

"Learn How to Live" Is Advice of Smith

Assistant School Superintendent
Takes Place of Beveridge

GIVES LIFE AMBITIONS

"It is necessary to have an insatiable desire for learning the big principles of life. Another factor that must be present is the attitude of a student, which includes the whole field of knowledge, and the realization of the fact that vocations as well as times change," observed Leon O. Smith in an informal talk at the assembly Wednesday, March 19. Mr. Smith is the assistant superintendent of Omaha Public schools. He spoke for Superintendent Beveridge, who was scheduled for the assembly.

"There are two contacts a person makes throughout his life. Contacts with friends and contacts with books, magazines and newspapers. These are the two sources of information, from which a person gathers all that he knows," he added, stressing the fact that these would be the aids to further education after graduation.

Mr. Smith presented the four ambitions, as: for goodness, such as is portrayed in a saint; learning, which ambition is necessary for scholars; friendship, which is essential to having friends; and achievement, which is necessary to have in professional life, to be of public service, and for success.

"Persons are of the opinion that the significance of scholarship and of schooling are the same. This is not true, for it is possible for a person to be educated without having much schooling. This education would be acquired as the result of the person's own efforts to become educated without being enrolled in any school," he said.

Alpha Gamma Meets For Book Reviews

Jeanette Winters Reads Original
Short Story

The regular meeting of the Alpha Gamma Literary Club was held on Tuesday evening, March 18, at eight o'clock, in the school library. Miss Ardath Coulter was program chairman.

Two book reviews were given. Miss Katherine Bloss reported on "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman," by Stephen Leacock, and Miss Evelyn Kase gave a travelogue of the book, "Westward Hobos." Jeanette Winters read an original short story, "The Billboard Santa Claus." The program was concluded with the second installment of the club's continued story, "Pete's Paradise."

The next meeting will be held on April 2. Miss Evelyn Kase is program chairman.

Current Event Talks At Bethany Church

Professor Albert Kuhn has begun a series of discussions on Current Events, held every Sunday evening. They are held at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, North Twentieth street and Wylie avenue, of which Professor Kuhn is pastor. The lecture by Professor Kuhn is followed by a Public Forum, and addresses on matters of public interest to prominent citizens. The first meeting was addressed by Mayor McCollis, the second by Dr. Jimmy Callahan; the third will probably be addressed by Dan Butler.

These meetings have been reported in the daily papers and are creating a good deal of public interest, according to Professor Kuhn.

FLORENCE WOOD AND BESS STURROCK CLOSE CONTENDERS FOR POPULARITY CUP

Daubenhayer "Miss Gateway"



Commerce Candidate Lacks Six Votes to Tie L. Daubenhayer

When a student wins an election by the mere matter of six votes, there is always a possibility of someone wanting to say something; wanting to shout "fake"; wanting to kill the judges or demand a recount.

Miss Daubenhayer won the contest for "Miss Gateway" by a mere matter of six votes. Second honors go to Miss Wood, who was undoubtedly (Continued on Page 3)

Omaha Talkers Win Dual Cotner Debate

Among Leaders Contending For State Championship

The University of Omaha debating squads won both sides of a dual debate held with the Cotner university talkers on Friday night, March 21. The Omaha affirmative team debated on the local campus while the negative outfit journeyed to the Cotner grounds. Both decisions were unanimous for Omaha.

Judges of the local debate were Otto Anderson, Gordon Nicholson and A. C. Swenson, Omaha attorneys. Having lost only three debates during the Nebraska Conference this year, Omaha bids to be among the leaders in the try for championship, according to Walter E. Schroeder, Omaha debator. The debate with Cotner formally closed the season for Omaha. No more debates will be held this year unless a tie is brought about by other teams which close the season on March 19.

Riding Hobby Horse Among Student Hobbies Found by Curious Reporter Out Sleuthing

The inquiring reporter was commanded by the managing editor to inquire about various persons' hobbies—whether horses or what have you! Due to several shrewd remarks made to the reporter after several important persons had read about what they thought of their appearances in print, the most even-tempered reporter decided to say nothing but the truth in the future. But these statements quoted last week were absolutely true—on these people have no kick coming, according to The Gateway editor.

Honorable Mention to M. Darling, C. Jensen and Helen Johnson

"Miss Gateway" Has Entered
Almost Every Campus Activity
With High Scholarship

PI OMEGA PI ENTRY WINS WITH 293 VOTES

Leah Daubenhayer is Miss Gateway!

Second honors for that most estimable position go to Florence Wood, who came within six votes of a tie with Miss Daubenhayer.

Bess Sturrock wins third honors after leading the contestants one of the merriest chases ever known to the University of Omaha.

Honorable mention goes to Marjorie Darling, Corrine Jensen and Helen Johnson who withdrew from the race during the last day of voting.

"Miss Gateway," Leah Daubenhayer, has taken part in almost every activity that the University of Omaha campus has had to offer. Where there was no activity, she made one. She is a member of the graduating Senior class. Judging was made on popularity, scholarship, work for the university and everything that could make students and faculty wish to give the honor of "Miss Gateway" to such a student.

Miss Daubenhayer has been president of Pi Omega Pi sorority for two consecutive years. She has played basketball for four years, playing forward on the city championship team last year and center on the squad for 1929. She was a member of the Athletic Board for 1929. Sigma Pi, honorary debating society, has her as a member. In her sophomore year she was chosen attendant to the May Queen by that class. Varsity Varieties, the annual campus show, had her talent for three years.

Dramatic productions have called five times for "Miss Gateway." Twice during the last two years she has won second place in the interstate oratorical contest which again finds her competing this year.

A member of the Student Council in 1929 and the Pan-Hellenic council for the last three years, "Miss Gateway" seems to know more about the inside life on the campus than any three other persons.

During her freshman year, a fifty dollar essay prize offered by a national railway firm was awarded "Miss Gateway." In addition to such activities, she has maintained an average scholarship in all classes and has filled a reader's position several semesters.

Dean Gilbert W. James has had "Miss Gateway" as his secretary for two years. Undoubtedly, it is a student ever deserved the position of "Miss Gateway." It is Miss Leah Daubenhayer.

mining, and horse-back riding, she runs surprisingly true to form. "Ving" is a sister to one of the best thing young artists that were ever born. These artists have decided that they'll blossom, they will have a dinner to honor at the University of Omaha for showing their art and should career by giving the first free public art show. There are also several art exhibitions in the city. The art show is the first of its kind in Omaha. (Continued on Page 3)

The Gateway

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EDITORIAL



COME ALIVE—AND LIVE!

If a person were to ask one hundred people for a definition of the word Education, it would be an unusual group indeed in which at least ninety answers were not "learning how to live." And, to a certain extent, the people giving such answers would be correct.

But any good educational authority will explain that education means not only learning how to live, but to do so by actually living. Not alone does the educator strive to present abstract facts; he tries to give concrete experiences which the pupils can carry into a real living world.

The attitude of the world at large in regard to education cannot but have had its effect on the students; those who are in the process of being educated. Much too often they are found to be a self-satisfied lot, waiting for tomorrow or next year or the year after to begin really doing something. They do not seem to realize that many of the great people of the world began achieving at an early age. Charles A. Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis when he was only twenty-four. LaFayette sailed to help the American colonies when but nineteen, and so on through a bewildering number of examples.

Most students will never achieve in the same way that the men cited above have achieved; nor is it necessary that they should do so. But it is most necessary that they should "come alive" and find something real to do, to achieve, instead of waiting for the far distant time when opportunity shall choose some humble door upon which to knock.

A short fable, without much of a moral attached to it! A certain city had an opportunity to establish a municipal university. Certain people who were really in favor of it were too lazy to say so. They sat back with hands folded until the vote was taken and then wondered why the movement flunked out.

Someone advised us that April Fool is just around the corner. Be aware of anything and everything that may be said in the next issue. This is your warning.

It is not easy to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains.—Holmes.

A good example of what strength there is in unity: the wholehearted cooperation of Commerce students in the recent election.

A good example of split votes: the campus mix-up.

Another bit for the innocent reporter: a lively portable which "has gone" in The Gateway office.

What a secret! Miss Gateway is—! What a secret!

Mac's Mutterings

AT OUR invitation, members of the staff tossed a pretty party in the old office last night, which commemorated our nineteenth year. Cake with pink frosting! And four helpings! And no copy in to the printer, who again waxed furious.

AND AGAIN our congratulations to Miss Gateway. And to students who awoke enough the last week to cast votes. And to faculty members who so risked their popularity in giving votes for this person against that. Something has been accomplished.

THOSE WHO know us are aware that the Hearst publication and this one have nothing in common (save for the innocence of our business manager). Yet one reporter from that sheet had the nerve to actually tear away a scoop from this office that was intended for the other Omaha newspaper. Ask members of the staff all about it. Especially those who were so helpful as to spell out names several times so that the event would be successful. But we beat them with a picture the next morn and all is well.

STUDENTS AT Creighton are voting on the Eighteenth Amendment as they see it. And the final result will prove and bring about—nothing.

THE NEBRASKA University daily finds co-eds hating the masculine wrecks. And who wouldn't? The collegiates equally hate the feminine wrecks. And why not? But we wager that ninety per cent of them are married within five years after graduation. And then the battle will be carried unto death. Or is that old-fashioned? Maybe we should say—unto alimony.

TO ADMIT our utter dumbness: On reading Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry," which we supposed a recent book, the publication date almost knocked us down. But the content was quite modern and gave the usual appeal that most present-day students crave. We advise reading it—and then using a strong gargle.

LOOK UP, faculty who teach English. Hugh R. Orr is in the throes of starting or rather rejuvenating, the old coffee house of merited fame. Several young-upstarts are meditating upon the advisability of asserting themselves in a manner equal to that followed by DeFoe (son of a butcher); Dryden (who changed his religion with the weather); and Swift (who went completely insane during the last of Gulliver's Travels). Ah, there. Do we remember English Literature? H'm. Dun't ask.

FROM OLD files: Local debaters win three victories over Maryville, Peru and Washburn; add eleven members to W. A. A.; Glee Club presents opera on April 13; Arthur Dunn heads Gamma Pi Sigma; Advanced Food classes have formal breakfast; Varsity Varieties has twelve original acts and seen by four hundred in Jacob's Hall; and others to fill space.

Against oculation scientists are very prone to blunder. Because they say, where lip meets lip, the microbes gather thicker. But it's like this—We have to kiss; So let the microbes flicker.

Office Boy: "There's a salesman outside."
Boss: "Well, tell him I'm in conference."

Office Boy: "I did, but he asked if you would be out before he grew a beard."

The Browne Jug

The Pussy Cat Song—Litter by Litter.

First College Student: "Do you ever write home for money?"

Second College Student: "No! Never."

First Student: "I think it is better to send telegrams, too."

He: "My uncle is filthy with money."

She: "Send him around and I'll clean him up."

Bandit: "I was one jump ahead of the sheriff all afternoon."

Sweetie: "What happened?"

Bandit: "He moved a king."

First: "The first time I ever played strip poker I lost every stitch."

Second: "Beginner's luck."

The way gold-diggers get money is positively shameful.

The big business man's life is as happy as the day is long. Then he has to go home to the wife.

She: "Oh! I do care for your money up to a certain point."

He: "Yeah, the decimal point."

Bill: "Happiness is getting harder to find every day."

Will: "Yea, and when you find the darn stuff it is usually cut."

First Cockroach: (on a cracker box) "Say, what's the big hurry?"

Second Cockroach: "Can't you read? It says here, 'Tear along this line.'"

Book Salesman: "Now, that your son has started to school, don't you think you should buy him a nice Encyclopedia?"

Mother: "No, sir! He can either walk or ride the street car, the same as I did when I went to school!"

How to solve the parking problem: Allow only those cars that are completely paid for, to park down town.

Weinburg: "Nope, no girl's ever going to marry me. I'm going to be a bachelor."

Kuhn: "You never can tell. You'd be surprised how foolish some of the girls are."

People seem to lack respect for the law. Some people want to kiss their way thru life.

Co-ed, after wreck in boyfriend's collegiate car: "Hey, Lindberg, where's my compact?"

New Yorkers stand for anything except women in a subway.

Daughter speaking to Father: "Yes, Dad, I know that Mother was a real lady, but wasn't that tough on you?"

Drunk speaking to a wooden Indian in front of a cigar store: "That's a girl, to hell with the long skirts."

Well-trained girl, after tearing a hole in her new stockings: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, Damn!"

Guest: "Who is that?"
Modern Wife: "Oh, that's my first husband. He looked so funny I had him stuffed."

Italian girl to lover singing below: "Old stuff, Antonio! Come around again when you have ditched the uke and get a megaphone like Rudolph Valles."

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Gerald Benjamin Huff, President of the Sophomore Class, captain of the football team, member of the basketball squad, member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, coach of the Phi Sig basketball team, comes to the University from Logan, Iowa. He is registered as an Arts Student and plans to coach. As our modest Benjie says, "Benjie can't live forever and someone will have to take his place."
Even though Benjie does have high ambitions and tells them, he is modest and has won a place for himself as a thankful boy, especially with the

girl.
At the time of the interview Benjie had branded on his neck with indelible pencil a certain lady's name. The reporter did not know if this was to indicate penetration or simply to check up and see how often he washed his neck, and considered that, since Benjie was thankful maybe it was more tactful not to ask.
His hobby is, quite naturally, athletics but since he has purchased a new Ford coupe, much of his spare time is occupied with trying to make it run, so he says.

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

A REEL ERROR

I saw her shoulders shake with mirth
Yet I heard her lusty moans,
And there—the hero laughing sighs,
The villain smiling groans!
All this I stood without a word—
Without a solitary hiss,
But in a reel or two, I knew
That something was amiss.
For I saw the villain decolored,
His body, cold and clammy.
Yet a moment later heard him plead:
"Oh Mammy! Mammy! Mammy!"
Ah... wizards of the tones and phones
Can such gross error be fixed?
Of course it can—you see they had
The talkie records mixed!

J. H.

POT PORRIDGE BY C. H.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR MILK?

Milk is a lot of water saturated with a number of ingredients such as vital-mines, lubricating oils, and case-ins.

Milk! The cow gives it; the farmer sells it. The city man buys it; the milkman delivers it. Babies cry for it; and we grown-ups utilize it. Three guesses what is milk?

Milk may be divided into five classes. These are as follows: bottled milk, sour milk, canned milk, malted milk, and last, but not least, milk of magnesia.

Of all these bottled milk is the most important. This is the kind of milk babies cry for and after they get it they won't drink it. There are many mothers who raise their babies on the bottle, and then after they are grown up they wonder why they are drunkards. What would this world be like without bottled milk? In the first place there wouldn't be any milk bottles; and in the second place we would be minus the milkman. What a calamity.

There are two grades of bottled milk. One is known as cream; the other as plain milk. The only difference the chemists have been able to discover is the difference in price. This difference is due, it is thought, to the fact that it is harder for the cows to sit on the smaller bottles.

Canned Milk is milk you buy at the store when the merchant tells you it will not sour unless you open the can. How this milk ever got into the can is a mystery. This milk is used when there is no other at hand. The other day as I was walking down the street my attention was drawn to a sign in the window of a grocery store which read "pet milk." Now I'm a lover, and all the world loves a lover. I'll pet cats. I'll pet dogs. But when anyone asks me to pet milk—that's where I draw the line. To say the least canned milk is valuable. It is just like stored up knowledge; it is nice to have it on hand when you need it.

Sour Milk is the kind of milk pessimists drink in the morning for breakfast, and then go around all day with a long face. The pancake eater, however, finds it an invaluable substance, for we read in the slogan, "My Oatmeal for a Stack." Then again, what would the Swedes do without Dutch cheese? Answer that.

Malted Milk is the favorite of the cake-eater, the society parasite, and the athlete. This milk you buy in the drug stores, and as it is prepared by druggists, the person is led to believe it is a body builder or a reducing agent. Which ever view one holds depends upon to what sex he belongs.

And last, but not least, Milk of Magnesia. The valuable of this kind of milk lies in the fact that it gives the druggist an excuse for filling up his empty shelves.

As I was going down the street the other day I met John Roberts, our famous football coach. I asked John to what he contributed his success as a football coach. He replied in his paralyzing voice: "Robert's Milk did it." What milk has done for John, milk will do for you.

The production of milk the last year has been enormous, the figures being almost unbelievable. A dairy-

man told me some time ago that all trains with cowcatchers were milk trains. After thinking about it for six months I came to the conclusion that he was just spoofing me.

One of our University students (much interested in dairying) said that when he died and went to heaven, he was going to start a dairy on the milky way. At least one student has hopes of amounting to something.

One bright person thinks he has discovered a process by which he can extract milk from milk-weeds. He claims it can be done at a cheaper price and the production will be greater than at the present time. Maybe if this is accomplished we will have more contented cows.

All the Mexican has to do when he wants to die for his country is to get elected President.

Broadcasting stations are not permitted to broadcast the word Hell, but lots of stuff that's broadcast sounds like it.

True to Type

Boy Friend—I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet.

Athletic Girl—What can he do?

Chorus Girl—How much has he?

Literary Girl—What does he read?

Society Girl—Who are his family?

Religious Girl—What church does he belong to?

College Girl—Where is he?

—James O'Donnell.

A lot of people who lost their shirts in the stock market would have lost them anyway the next time they sent them to the laundry.

It is a wise man who knows his steno when she's a brunette in the morning and a blonde in the afternoon.

CHURCHES

Attend Church on Sunday!

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
25th Ave and Evans St.
United Brethren Church.
19th and Lothrop Sts.
Covenant Presbyterian Church.
27th and Pratt Sts.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
2118 Browne St.
Immanuel Baptist Church.
24th and Evans Sts.
St. John's Episcopal Church.
30th and Kansas Ave.
Grace Evangelical Church.
27th St. and Camden Ave.
Parkside Baptist Church.
30th and Newport Sts.
Evangelical Congregation Church.
3010 North 24th St.
First Church of the Nazarene.
16th and Browne Sts.
Miller Park Presbyterian Church.
30th and Bauman Sts.
Northside Christian Church.
22nd and Lothrop Sts.
Ames Ave. Methodist Church.
Ames and 46th Ave.
Pearl Methodist Church.
14th and Ogden Ave.
North Presbyterian Church.
24th and Wirt Sts.
Plymouth Congregational Church.
North 18 and Summit Sts.
Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.
21st and Blaney Sts.

GREEKS

Phi Sigma Phi

William Arthur entertained the active chapter at his home, Monday evening, March 24.

Theta Phi Delta

The regular business meeting of the fraternity was held at the home of Shelby Gamble, Monday evening, March 24.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

Dorothy Tennant was honored at a bridge given Friday evening, March 21, by members of the sorority.

Kappa Psi Delta

Sorority meeting will be held at the home of Bernice Anderson, Sunday, March 30.

Phi Delta Psi

The sorority met at the home of Helen Marian Duccil, Monday evening, March 24. Helen Marian Duccil was elected Pan-Hellenic representative.

Pi Omega Pi

The chapter met at the home of Marian Dickey, Monday evening, March 24.

Sigma Chi Omicron

To honor the new actives, the old actives will give a roller skating party tonight at Kelpine's. At the meeting held at Betty Miller's last Monday, Hortense McClung was formally initiated.

With Dr. Emery

Monday, March 17, Dr. Emery attended the regular meeting of the Omaha Ministerial Union, followed by a luncheon sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League at the Y. M. C. A. The faculty members met at four o'clock in Room 2, on March 20. Dr. Emery presided.

March 21, Dr. Emery, Mrs. Stevens, Dean James, and Miss Barnes had a conference with Dr. Katherine Rogers Adams, who is national secretary of the Association of American University Women and represents the National Headquarters.

The Municipal University Committee entertained the Student Council, Dr. Emery, Prof. Taylor, Prof. Hammer, Prof. Logan at a luncheon at the Paxton Hotel, March 21.

On Sunday morning, March 23, Dr. Emery addressed the congregation of the Grace M. E. Church. He spoke on his experiences while a missionary in Africa. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Emery attended the second Annual Meeting of the Omaha Urban League at the A. M. E. Church at Twenty-Second and William Streets.

LACKS SIX VOTES TO TIE L. DAUBENHEYER

(Continued from page 1)

a College of Commerce candidate.

The results of the first election held the week of March 5 found Miss Daubenhayer leading her opponents by thirty counts. Miss Marjorie Darling and Miss Helen Johnson trailed the leaders by twenty-nine votes. Miss Wood and Miss Jensen were tied for third honors.

Again Holds Lead

Then the count for the week of March 12 came in to find Miss Daubenhayer still in the lead, strongly pushed by Miss Sturrock, who lacked only ten votes of being first. Miss Darling then lacked nineteen votes to tie the leaders. Miss Johnson trailed the leaders by twenty-nine votes. Miss Wood and Miss Jensen were counted as "still in the contest."

Then came the deluge. Voting for the week of March 19 was formally closed at high noon Friday, March 21, in accordance with announcements made in The Gateway edition on March 19.

Word and rumor had it that the Law School, the Extension classes and the College of Commerce were running in "a black hole" to show what they were capable of on the Omaha campus. And it seems that they did.

Just a fraction of the hour before the ballot boxes were closed, a mysterious messenger was seen near the polls. And when the ballots were counted it seemed that nothing but "three tallies for Miss Wood" could

Irish Literature on Weekly Radio Hour

Hugh Robert Orr Lands Work of James Stephen

Hugh Robert Orr, professor of modern literature, presented the University of Omaha radio talk last Wednesday on the subject, "New Irish Literature." In introducing his subject he asserted that until the last thirty years there had not been any representative literature from Ireland itself. Only since 1890 has there been any literature of Irish temperament, although there have been many Irish writers, such as Jonathan Swift, Sheridan, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, and George Moore, who wrote not of Irish traditions but rather of English customs, he said.

One of the characteristics which these authors seem to lack, according to Professor Orr, are the mystic elements of thought which are so conspicuous in Irish people. They do not draw a line between the realistic and the fantastic worlds. It is no effort for them to pass from one realm to another for "their mental background is such that they live in both worlds at the same time."

Another characteristic is the melancholy, or "Ireland's heritage of sorrow." This is not unusual for Ireland has suffered pestilence, starvation, devastating wars, and the tragedy of the sea.

This melancholy and mysticism is vividly portrayed by such writers as William Butler Yeats, George Russell, and James Stephen. William Butler Yeats is a poet, playwright, and a founder of the Irish National Theatre. He is versatile and his works portray the true spirit of Ireland. He is also interested in the encouraging of young geniuses. A most promising young writer, the most foremost of Irish writers, was discovered by him. This stenographer in a lawyer's office was James Stephen. "Crook of Gold," Stephen's foremost work, received recommendation from Professor Orr.

Two other typical Irish writers are George Russell and Padric Colum. George Russell is a poet and story writer, having written "Kathleen Houlihan." Padric Colum is also a playwright and poet, writing typically Irish poetry and plays.

Alumni Officers Meet To Discuss Muni Plan

W. F. Baxter to Address All Omaha Graduates

Officers of the Alumni Association of the University of Omaha will meet at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, March 29, at which time plans will be made for alumni support in the muni university campaign.

All former officers of the association, as well as those now serving will be present. W. F. Baxter, supporter of the muni university movement will be the speaker. Bulletins have been sent to the alumni of the University of Omaha, stressing the need of alumni support in the move.

Present officers of the Alumni Association include: Mary Collins, president; Margaret Fischer, vice-president; Herbert Fischer, secretary; Benjamin Mead, treasurer; and Elizabeth Barnes, corresponding secretary for the officers.

City Election Tactics

But other things entered which caused the Commerce entrant to lose. Whenever a student or faculty member was found to have voted more than his three times, the entire number of ballots under his name were thrown out. Whenever four out of the six judges could not read the signature, that ballot was thrown out.

A petition was circulated by Commerce students to Commerce students who signed their names once for three votes. Where students had signed three ballots and had three chances of making their names legible and having them read, the politicians had only one.

This may explain the closeness of the election to "doubting Thomas" here and there who may think they are being abused by a fierce editor who frowns upon accepting a Freshman as "Miss Gateway for 1934."

The Gateway will not enter further discussion.—THE EDITOR.

Theater Section



WILLIAM HAINES and LEILA HYAMS in "THE GIRL SAID NO"

AT THE WORLD

"The Girl Said No," William Haines' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture, which will open at the World Theatre Friday, is said to be a sequel to "Brown of Harvard," one of his earlier hits, and deals with the adventures of a college graduate facing his first year in business life. Haines plays the irrepressible graduate, who starts with a diploma and an assorted collection of collegiate tricks, and is hammered by responsibility and hard work until he becomes a real business man.

Leila Hyams, his heroine in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," appears with Haines and Francis X. Bushman, Jr., his Nemesis in "Brown of Harvard," plays the same character, McAdams, in the new film, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler furnish hilarious moments while others in the cast are Clara Blandick, William Janney, Junior Coghlan, Phyllis Crane and William V. Mong.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

"Young Eagles," starring the popular Charles "Buddy" Rogers, which will be shown at the Paramount Theater, Omaha for seven days commencing Thursday, March 27th, is the thrilling all-talking sequel to that memorable epic of the air, "Wings." This latest romance of the air is one of the most exciting, nerve-tingling pictures to come to the screen. And in addition to the many daring, death-defying "shots" taken thousands of feet above the earth, "Young Eagles" tells the fascinating story of youthful romance and military intrigue that arouses suspense-filled interest in the opening sequence and never relaxes its hold on audiences until the final convincing climax.

Buddy Rogers, of course, gives an excellent performance as the daring Lieutenant Gene Banks, American ace. Those who have seen him in this picture are enthusiastic in their praise of his work, claiming for him the finest role of his career.

Jean Arthur in the leading feminine role also gives a restrained and charming performance as the American girl in Paris who falls

in love with Rogers. Another particularly effective characterization is contributed by Paul Lukas, who recently scored so favorably in "Half Way to Heaven."

Others in the cast include Stuart Erwin, Jack Luden, Frank Ross, Freeman Wood and George Irving.

AT THE STATE

Should a wife keep a secret from her husband, no matter how harmless it is?

This is the harassing social question that is revived with fresh impetus in "The Locked Door," a stirring all talking photoplay of love and mystery coming to the State Theatre Wednesday, March 26, for a four day run. Under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, one of the ablest directors of big hits, the picture tells in an interesting and entertaining manner the heartaches and tragedies resulting from withholding even the most innocent item from the past. Heading an all star cast is Rod La Rocque, ably supported by Barbara Stanwyck, the sensational Broadway stage star, William Boyd, another Broadway star, and Betty Bronson.

Starting Sunday, March 30, the famous Duncan Sisters make their screen debut in the all talkie "It's a Great Life." Seven new songs are introduced by these two well known harmony blues singers, the big hit being "Following You," which already has scored a tremendous sensation. The story might well be a biography of the dancers dealing with a sister act in vaudeville which finds itself in difficulties when a quarrel separates the pair who finds themselves "flops" as singles. Besides the Duncan Sisters, "It's a Great Life," has a very capable supporting cast headed by Lawrence Gray and includes Benny Rubin, Jed Prouty, Dudley Chambers and others.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Outstanding among talking drama of the screen is "The Case of Sergeant Grjscha," which opens at the Orpheum next Friday. Adapted from Arnold Zweig's famous novel, it tells a powerful story of the adventures of a Russian peasant during the

Ade Grows Scornful At Modern Student

Then Confesses Secret Admiration Of Present Egoism

"When I went down to Purdue in the eighties I was the only matriculant from Newton County, Indiana," confesses George Ade in his article concerning Purdue in the April College Humor, "and only three residents of the county were attending so-called higher institutions of learning, although some of them were not so altitudinal in those yappy and formative years."

"Now, the main streets and country lanes are congested with sophisticated lads and lasses who know all about Paul Whitman and 'Strange Interlude' and 'Bob' Zuppe, and how to put it over on the dean of men. Among all of them there is a similarity of costuming. The faint note of originality, seldom overcomes the iron-bound dicta of prevailing modes. They are a new crop, bearing no outward resemblance to the whiskered juniors and seniors whom I knew long ago when the plug hat, the single breasted Prince Albert, the 'gates ajar' collar and a swollen cravat resembling a liver pad were the trade-marks of undergraduate eminence."

Have Same Opinions

"Just to size them up at a party or see them in action, which is usually slow motion picture stuff unless an orchestra is playing, they all grew in the same garden or had their heads moulded in the same foundry or dropped off the Tree of Life simultaneously and a little before they were ripe—whatever figure of speech you prefer. All of them pass the same hard-bolled and dogmatic opinions regarding parents, elders, profs and girls. Their appraisements are positive and unaccountable. They have a way of being bitterly indifferent toward all young women approved by their sisters and relatives. They glory in their ignorance of current events and sober issues confronting the world of thought, and very often this ignorance is abysmal and cannot be fathomed by any deep-sounding apparatus yet devised. On the other hand, each of them is an "Encyclopedia Britannica" of unassociated facts having to do with major sports, comparative merits of motor cars, sex phenomena, Greek letter politics and those mysterious rules of classification by which the 'muckers' are set apart from the 'good scouts' and condemned to obloquy and perpetual oblivion.

"They are too much for me. I

war-torn years of 1917 and 1918. Although laid in a military setting, it is not a war picture, the entire action taking place behind the front lines.

Chester Morris, noted stage star, who came into screen prominence in his film debut in "Alibi," has the role of Grjscha. Betty Compson is seen as Babka and such prominent artists as Jean Hersholt, Alec B. Francis, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Loyland Hodgson, English stage star, and Paul MacAllister are featured in the supporting cast.

Topping the vaudeville bill is the popular team of Derickson and Brown, featuring Charles Derickson, dramatic tenor, and Burton Brown, concert pianist, who have but recently returned from an extended engagement in Europe, where they appeared in concert and in music halls.

Stuart and Lash are a pair of comics who create a lot of laughs in their fun skit, "Oh, Doctor." In addition to their comedy sketch, they appear again with The Cavalliers, a synopsized band of eleven instrumentalists, with Vera Dunn, singing and dancing specialist, as their stellar light.

Mary Powers and Arthur Jarrett, assisted by Arthur Shilda, offer a mixture of comedy patter and songs in their sketch called "Always."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Murphy, formerly Carmen Longman, was a member of Kappa Psi Delta when she was a student at the university.

Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson, who underwent a minor operation at the Swedish Immanuel hospital last week, is expected to be sufficiently recovered to resume her classes this week.

know that anyone who is still damp behind the ears and has not had time to acquire either wisdom or working capital has no license to lord it over a gray head who is an L. H. D. and an LL. D. and a Member of the National Institute, author of a dozen successful plays and twenty assorted books and land-lord over two thousand acres of unremunerative farm land—no sophomore has a right to give me the cold eye, but when he does so, I shrivel up and feel unworthy. He is the aristocratic heir to all the ages, and I am just a worker in the fields. Most adults have been worrying since the war about the vices of youth. I'm not. The thing about the undergraduate which intrigues me and excites my wonderment is his beautiful superiority complex, bathed in the golden sunlight of self assurance. I'd like to get one just like it."

College Music

By Charles E. Gardner, Jr.
Not long ago one of America's foremost orchestra leaders introduced to the public one of the college songs of the University of Maine. It is called the "Stein Song." This orchestra leader was Rudy Vallee, and his number became overnight the most popular of pieces. So, in order that the public might keep this piece in recorded form, the Victor Company has issued a recording by Vallee of the "Stein Song." Played with the dash and vim characteristic of all college songs, and sung by the incomparable Rudy, this piece can well be titled a hit of the recording world.

University of Omaha students are cordially invited to stop and hear this or any other record that they may desire at the Brandeis Store Phonograph department, main floor.

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A. T. Hupp Entertains Council and Faculty

Pledge Student Support of Municipal Move

Allan T. Hupp, chairman of the publicity committee for the municipal university, entertained the Student Council members as his guests at a luncheon at the Paxton Hotel, Friday noon, March 21. President Emery and deans of the faculty were present. The purpose of this luncheon was to get the opinion of the entire student body toward the municipal university through the representation of the Student Council. The Council pledged its services to Mr. Hupp, as chairman, to do everything in its power to aid in promoting publicity.

Those present at the luncheon, which was held in the Mexican room, were as follows: Faculty members—Dr. Emery, Dean James, Professor Taylor, Professor Logan, Dean Rene Stevens, Professor Hammer and Miss Martin the field secretary of the University. Student Council members—June Pickard, Linda Bradway, Irene Hruben, Mabel Shively, Floyd Tyllson, Hector Evans and Robert Streiwieser.

Support of Columbia University to Arise From Public Idealism

Upon the invitation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, six prominent citizens have made an exhaustive study of the resources and requirements of Columbia University and united in a report, he confided that he hadn't support of the institution as "the finest fruitage of citizenship" in the city of New York.

The committee's report, made public yesterday by Dr. Butler, fixes Columbia's needs at \$39,500,000, of which \$9,500,000 is required for buildings and \$30,000,000 for endowment.

In its "appeal to citizenship," the committee pointed out that the fortunes which are built up in New York "come into existence by reason of New York itself" and declares that gifts and bequests to Columbia should arise unasked from the idealism of the people.

RIDING HOBBY HORSE AMONG STUDENT HOBBIES

(Continued from page 1)

spruced up a bit. So much for future engagements.

E. Ayer Waxes Clever

Another hobby horse-back rider is Edna Ayer. At least that is what she replied. That was short and snappy! How's that?

Informing the reporter that he would have nothing to do with such trivial things as hobbies—at least he assumed a lofty air, he replied that he had none—Harold Bastron remained silent. These pre-made, lab assistants, and chemistry club members! Aren't they high and mighty? Little Charley Gardner was asked this question on the run and while dashing along breathlessly beside the reporter, he confided that he didn't any. The reporter is sure that is the translation of the dirty laugh he flung in passing.

M. J. Davies Would Dance

Mary Jane Davies, that sweet little too dancer, insulted the reporter by "Oh-to dance, and not ballroom dancing either." As if the reporter didn't know enough to know that. It was plain, though, that she does have a falling for tuna fish sandwiches.

Mary White, that dignified Seneca, is also one of those who do not seem to have a hobby. The Gateway doesn't rather think that Mary Jane White will think that she has a hobby. She probably has a hobby, but she isn't sure of it. She is at the most.

UNIVERSITY BOOK

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High School Students Continue in College

More than 50 per cent of the students of high school age in the United States actually attended those schools in 1927-28, the United States Bureau of Education stated in a report completed covering replies to questionnaires covering that school year.

A higher percentage of boys went to college after graduating from high school than girls, but a larger number of girls went to some institution such as normal schools and commercial schools.

Name Executive Body For Municipal Drive

Eighteen Omaha Leaders to Start Campaign at Once

An executive committee in the campaign for a municipal university was named during the past week. The first meeting of the committee was held Thursday evening, March 20, at the headquarters office of the campaign, 617 City National Bank building.

The committee members include: Theodore Jensen, carpenter; H. O. Wilhelm, insurance; John Rasp, real estate man; Sam Reynolds, coal merchant; J. P. Jerpe, produce; Rose Rosicky, printer; J. E. Davidson, Nebraska Power Company; William Holzman, merchant; Frank Lepinski, South Omaha merchant; J. M. Gibb, electrician; Forest Croxson, insurance; A. V. Shotwell, attorney; Allen T. Hupp secretary of the Omaha Retailers' Association; Mrs. Howard Saxton, P. T. A.; Fred H. Davis, banker; Mrs. H. G. Fetter, former member of the Board of Education; Mrs. Anna V. Peterson, former matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and W. F. Baxter, president of Thomas Kilpatrick store.

representative man of last year, firmly asserted that she did not prefer a hobby-horse. She admits that the only reason she prefers to hike is that she might fall off if she rode. She seems to have the same trouble that the Prince of Wales has. But then—who cares?

Gamma Makes Discovery

There is a certain Gamma that insists she has discovered the inquiring reporter is the inquiring reporter. Such a wonderful discovery—she should patent that. It seems as though the Gammas get altogether too much space in this newspaper—so from now on there will be hardly any Gammas consulted. There! That's over with.

The column must have been exceptionally good last week—if the number of threats of death and loss of friendship made by those quoted is any indication of success. Here's hoping that there will be fewer comments this week or there will be a big blank space on the front page of The Gateway and an obituary some where among the jokes on the second page. A word to the wise is sufficient. Remember!

CLASS BUYS BOOKS

Three copies of "A Harmony of the Gospels," by Stevens and Burton, have been purchased for the library by the members of the classes in Religious Education, conducted by Dr. Vartanian.



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FINDS COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE DIRECTOR PAINTING PORTRAIT OF FARMER BURNS

Has Lead in O'Neill's "Hairy Ape" Playing This Week for Packed House

BERNARD SZOLD, ARTIST

"A Chat With the Playhouse Director"

By HERBERT HUDSON

We were in his studio, surrounded by paintings—they covered the walls. There was a big fireplace on one side—a staircase on the other—he used the lower steps for a chair. Before we sat down, he showed me the portrait on which he was working. It was of Farmer Burns, dean of Yankee wrestlers. Mr. Burns had gone out for a few minutes.

"He's a very interesting character," Mr. Szold was scanning the canvas carefully.

"I didn't know you went into art quite so extensively as this would—"

"I do dabble around in it," he returned, smiling. His smile is ready. His humor expresses vital, charming, personality.

"—but you wished to hear about the 'Ape.'"

I took a chair. He sat comfortably on the steps. They faced a window and the light from it shone on his face. There was no apology for his somewhat disheveled appearance. It made him intensely human. Aside from that, the "Hairy Ape" is at the Playhouse this week, and hairy apes are disheveled. Bernard Szold plays the part of Yank, characterized as an ape. It is his first appearance in a Playhouse role since October, 1928.

First Amateur Showing

"This is the first non-professional appearance of O'Neill's production. It is a play that will make the audience think. It will do them good. We are stylizing the direction of it, so that at times the movement is almost like a dance."

"The dancers are masked in one scene?" I ventured.

"Yes, the Fifth Avenue scene, showing Yank, the underdog, trying to understand to grasp the people, the surroundings, in which he finds himself. It portrays how absolutely non-existent he is to those of the upper strata."

"You don't think the character of Yank is overdrawn?"

"No. I have known lots of men just like Yank—men trying vainly to adjust themselves to our modern age. Some try to do it by psychology. Others grope for it bewilderedly, like Yank."

There was a pause, then:

"I have studied the character of Yank. I hope the audience will see him as O'Neill pictured him. I think I know O'Neill. This is one of his best pieces of theatre writing—excepting perhaps the second act of 'Anna Christie.' That is the best act of any play written."

"Many people do not like O'Neill," I said.

"It is those who do not care to think. O'Neill makes one think, and people do not like to do that today. Remember, he is the only playwright who is recognized abroad."

Play Near to Life

"A play—a story—either touches life, or it doesn't," he continued. "In the 'Hairy Ape' he comes nearer to life and farther away from it than in any of his productions. He touches earth and the stars in one gesture. The intelligent people understand O'Neill. They like him."

"Is it hard to find the talent for your plays in Omaha, Mr. Szold?" I asked.

"No. There is a great deal of talent in Omaha. There are a great many retired professionals here. There is no lack of talent."

"Mr. MacGowan, in his book, 'Footlights Across America,' says that the successful amateur theatre must of necessity become professional. Is that true?"

"Yes. That is what we are striving for. We are working toward making the Playhouse a repertoire theatre, such as the Cleveland Playhouse is now. It is perhaps the most representative repertoire theatre in America today."

"Would it be entirely professional?"

"Not entirely. There is one director, and four or five assistants. They form the professional nucleus. Then we would fill in with local people."

"I have heard people say that the cultural development of Omaha is not very high. Do you think so?"

"Quite the contrary. It is remarkable that a city of this size should support a symphony orchestra, a \$2,000,000 art gallery, and cultural indices such as that. And Omaha is theatre-conscious. Most high schools give only one play or so a year. Here they give them monthly."

"There is one trouble, however," he continued. "Omaha is behind in art consciousness. There is a great deal of musical and dramatic interest, but the people are not appreciative of our local artists. It has a number of very fine artists, and many people in Omaha have never seen a painting of theirs. The new art museum should serve as an impetus to the appreciation of art, though," he finished.

There was a knock at the door, and the picturesque Farmer Burns returned. Work on the portrait was resumed.

"I surely appreciate this time with you, Mr. Szold," I said, rising. He had taken his brushes.

"Come out to rehearsal some night, and you'll enjoy it," he replied, smiling.

"Thank you. I shall be happy to do so. Goodbye."

"Goodbye."

Yale Graduates Plan Expensive Quadrangle

Details of the plans for the Yale Graduate School Quadrangle, the general scheme of which was announced by president Angell on Alumni Day, February 22, were made public recently by Dean Wilbur L. Cross of the Graduate School.

Funds for the quadrangle, amounting to about \$3,000,000, have been provided by the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, B. A., Yale, '64. The plans were drawn by James Gamble Rogers of New York City, architect for the general plan of the university.

Advice to unhappy wives: If at first you don't succeed try try a gun.

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